

## ABSOLUTE SALE BY AUCTION

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at 2 P. M. in

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Fifth Ave.  
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JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer.  
HAS BEEN INSTRUCTED TO SELL

OIL PAINTINGS  
And Water ColorsTo Close the Estate  
OF THE LATE

Eleanor Fisher Clarke

BY ORDER OF THE

Hanover National Bank,

Trustees.

THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

Mrs. J. S. Stout

By order of A. V. Stout, Esq.

THE ESTATE OF THE LATE

Frank V. Burton

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and other precious stones with

fine unique mountings.

To Be Sold

Saturday Only

December 23d, at 2 p. m.

By Order of a

Prominent Trust Company

of this City, Executors

to close the ESTATE OF

Mrs. J. S. Stout

with the property of

others. Exhibition till

10:30 a. m.

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RESCUES HER PUPILS  
BY CHOKING MAD DOGGeorgia Harrington, Teacher,  
Bitten on Both Hands—Two  
Boys Attacked.Miss Georgia Harrington, a teacher  
in the Madison School of Newark, was  
bitten on both hands by a mad dog yes-  
terday after she had bravely rescued  
three of her young boy pupils from the  
animal.The children were being marshaled  
into the hallway for their Christmas  
exercises when the dog ran in and  
began snapping at the youngsters. Per-  
form Miss Harrington could reach the  
dog, Harold Schorr, 13, was bitten on  
the right cheek and Harold Stevens, 12,  
on both his hands.The dog then jumped for the throat  
of Francis Booker, 6, just as Miss Har-  
rington went to the rescue. Shouting  
to the children to get a policeman, Miss  
Harrington got a strange hold on the  
dog after a struggle in which she was  
bitten on each hand. She was holding  
the dog on the floor with a firm grip  
when the policeman arrived. The po-  
liceman hit the animal on the head with  
the butt of his revolver and rendered it  
insensible.Miss Harrington then walked to a  
telephone and summoned a physician,  
who on her insistence treated the chil-  
dren before her wounds were cauterized.  
After the children were sent home, Miss  
Harrington continued her school duties.The dog, owned by Benjamin Koser of  
712 Springfield avenue, is being ex-  
amined by the Newark Health Depart-  
ment to determine whether he has rabies.

## PROHIBITION RAIDERS

FAIL TO STOP DANCE

Orchestra of Tent Plays 'How

Dry I Am.'

Sixteen prohibition enforcement men

made the first of a series of

pre-Christmas raids early this morn-  
ing when they descended upon The  
Tent, a cafe and cabaret at Seventh  
avenue and Fifty-second street, con-  
taining several quarters of a fluid which  
they said was whisky, and arrested six  
men. The place was crowded. The  
agents entered and went through the  
first and second floors, but patrons  
kept on dancing, and the orchestra  
played "How Dry I Am."

The agents arrested Edgar Bernheim

of 51 Broadway and Robert Hartman of  
3 West 12th street because, they said,  
both men had bottles of whisky on their  
tables. Others arrested were Julius  
Green of 101 N. York avenue, enter-  
tainment manager of the cabaret; Arthur  
Sachs of 133 Lenox avenue, one of the  
owners; Eskrine Tompkins of 415 West  
seventy-seventh street, a waiter, and  
Thomas H. Watson of 42 West Forty-  
second street, an attorney, who was  
accused of interfering with the raiders.  
The agents who made the arrests in-  
cluded Kurland, Guttman, Reager, Mc-  
Kay and Stafford.

## HIRSHFIELD OPPOSES

DETENTION HOUSE IDEA

Reports State Plan for Women

Is Inopportune.

David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Ac-

counts, in a report to Mayor Hylan  
yesterday, opposed a proposed detention  
house segregating women prisoners as  
recommended by John S. Kennedy, chief  
of the State Prison Commission, and  
Leon C. Weinstock, State Prison Com-  
missioner. They wanted the detention  
house on Welfare Island abandoned and  
women prisoners kept in their prisons  
until the new detention house was con-  
structed. Mr. Hirshfield said:"I do not believe that the present is  
the time to undertake a costly project  
of this character, the value of which is  
by no means assured. I recommend that  
the Commissioner of Correction be re-  
quested to submit a statement showing  
in what manner the erection of a new  
house of detention will overcome the  
present legal restrictions which for all  
purposes nullify any effort on the part  
of the Department of Correction to effect  
a scientific segregation of women."

## TRANSIT COMMISSION

WILL GO, SAYS CRAIG

Predicts Return of Home Rule

of 1880 at Banquet.

Comptroller Charles L. Craig, speak-

ing yesterday at a Christmas luncheon  
of the Bronx Board of Trade at the  
Hotel Commodore, predicted that early  
in 1923 the Legislature at Albany would  
pass laws abolishing the Transit Com-  
mission and establishing a municipal  
transportation department.The Comptroller also expressed the  
belief that the Legislature would pass  
legislation which will give the city all  
the home rule powers that the municipal  
authorities need and which he declared  
they have not had since 1880. Before  
full home rule is attained, however,  
the Comptroller said, a constitutional  
amendment must be passed, which can-  
not be done before 1925.

## FORMER CASHIER HELD

IN \$50,000 SHORTAGE

Hope, N. J., Banker Fined

Once, but Was Reinstated.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BETHLEHEM, N. J., Dec. 21.—A. Roy

Hunsberger is under arrest in connec-  
tion with the failure three months ago  
of the Hope National Bank of Hope, for  
which he was cashier. He is alleged to  
have embezzled \$50,000 from the bank,  
covering up the shortages by false ledger  
entries and losing the money in specu-  
lation. At Phillipsburg to-day he waived  
examination and William P. Tallman,  
United States Commissioner, held him in  
\$18,000 bail for the Federal Grand Jury.

About a year ago irregularities in the

accounts of Hunsberger were found and  
he was fined \$1,000. The bank rein-  
stated him. He has remained at his  
home since the bank closed.

Arthur F. McCarthy, President of the Kan-

sas State Golf Association, tells what the  
increasing popularity of golf means in health  
and vigor to the people generally, next Sun-  
day to The New York Herald. Ask your  
newsdealer to reserve a copy now.—Eds.

\$3.00. For sale at all bookstores; if not, it can be had from

F. P. DUTTON &amp; CO., 681 Fifth Ave., New York.

Rare Fire Alarm or Sign Removal  
Yale's Only 'Crime' in These DaysSpecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 21.—Philip T.  
Smith, Chief of Police, in a statement to  
the Yale Daily News says:"Twenty years ago we averaged 200  
arrests of students during the college  
year. To-day the number has dwindled  
so low that a case is rare. The only  
sources of disturbances have been an  
occasional false alarm and the removal  
of a few traffic signs.""It would be difficult to explain the  
reduction in the number of offenses, for  
I do not believe that boys are made  
much differently than they used to be,  
but they seem to grow up with a dif-  
ferent attitude toward the police."The Chief had only two suggestions to  
make, the first being that the ringing of  
a false alarm, although it has a certain  
primitive attraction, is hardly worth the  
trouble and expense.ELLIOTT'S 'BUILDERS'  
OWES HIM \$200,000Treasurer of Bankrupt Firm  
Says His Chief Is Actually  
One of Its Creditors.William B. Bentley, formerly treas-  
urer of James W. Elliott's Business  
Builders, Inc., now bankrupt, testified  
yesterday before Peter B. Olney, re-  
feree, that Elliott does not owe the bank-  
rupt anything, but is a creditor for  
\$200,000.Elliott was not present, it being re-  
ported that he was suffering from a  
nervous breakdown. David H. Lehman,  
representing creditors, said it seemed  
queer to him that Elliott, as he was  
informed, was in good health the day  
before the bankruptcy and should have  
broken down so suddenly. At Lehman's  
request the referee appointed Dr. Foster  
Kennedy of 20 West Fifth street to  
examine Elliott and determine whether  
his health will permit him to testify  
December 29.Bentley testified that statements in  
Elliott's Business Builders pamphlets  
that Business Builders owned 50,000  
shares of New England Play-Way  
Corporation stock were untrue. He said  
Business Builders owned only territorial  
rights, but he did not know whether El-  
liott had seen the pamphlets or whether  
they had come through the mails.The witness also asserted that after  
issuing \$100,000 Business Builders stock,  
with the agreement that no other would  
be issued during the life of that issue,  
\$348,000 more was issued. He explained  
that none of the second issue was sold  
in the same territory as the first, and  
therefore their counsel had assured them  
that it was all right.Bentley said the lease on four floors  
of office at 620 Fifth avenue was in  
Elliott's name, but Elliott broke the  
lease when the landlord began a re-  
novation, and Business Builders paid \$80,000  
to have the lease cancelled.

## DAVID S. STERN CLEARED

ON CHARGE OF LARCENY

Judge Mulqueen Dismisses

Danish Complaint.

David S. Stern, importer and exporter

of the David S. Stern Company of New  
York and San Francisco, was exonerated  
yesterday of a charge of larceny and  
larceny in connection with appropriating  
\$9,350 from Iak Slesove, a merchant  
of Copenhagen, Denmark.Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions  
said that "the charges of the State  
Jury contain no proof that the defendant  
ever received or appropriated one penny  
of the complainant's money."

## LARGER PENSIONS VOTED.

Congress Passes Bureau Bill Aid-

ing Disabled Veterans.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—A "generous

increase in Uncle Sam's pension allow-  
ances to civil and Mexican war sur-  
vivors promises to be a Government  
Christmas present to the veterans and  
their widows. Legislative action was  
completed to-day by Congress on the  
Bureau bill to increase pensions of  
veterans from \$50 to \$72 a month.  
Senator Bursum (Rep., N. M.) to-mor-  
row hopes to rush the bill to the White  
House so that it may be signed by Pres-  
ident Harding and become law by  
Christmas Day.The conference report on the bill after  
adoption by the House was hurried  
through the Senate to-day, during an  
executive session. The bill also pro-  
vides compensation up to \$125 a month  
for disabled veterans of all wars."One Hundred  
Golden Hours  
at Sea"

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RICHARD K. FOX LEFT  
\$3,000,000 ESTATEOwner of 'Police Gazette'  
Divided Bulk of Property  
Among Family.The will of Richard K. Fox, owner  
and publisher of the Police Gazette, was  
filed for probate yesterday in the Sur-  
rogates' Court here, disposing of an  
estate estimated to be worth \$3,000,000.  
He died in his home in Red Bank, N. J.,  
November 14.Mr. Fox left most of his property  
to his family. His wife, Emma L. Fox,  
receives a specific legacy of \$150,000,  
the Red Bank home with its contents  
and one-third the residuary estate.  
What is left in the residue is to be  
shared by his children, Mary Kyle Fox,  
Charles J. Fox, Richard K. Fox, Jr.,  
and Frederick G. Fox.Jennie S. Sutcliffe of West Haven,  
Conn., a sister of Mr. Fox, is to re-  
ceive 150 a month. William Martin of  
125 Montague street, Brooklyn, and  
Alfred S. Kochman of 2356 Grand Con-  
course, The Bronx, receive \$5,000 each.  
Mr. Fox requested the executor of  
the estate, Mrs. Fox, his son Charles  
and Columbia Trust Company, to set  
aside \$50,000 with which to erect a  
mausoleum in Woodlawn.The Fox Publishing Company, pub-  
lishers of the Police Gazette, may soon  
pass from the control of the Fox fam-  
ily, it is said. Mr. Fox acquired control  
of the periodical in 1915, soon after his  
arrival at Castle Garden, a young Irish  
immigrant. It is recorded that he came  
to this country with not more than \$5  
in his pocket and without friends. He  
was the first to give championship belts  
to winners of pugilistic contests.

## LARCENY OF \$350 RING

CHARGED TO NURSE

Mary Williams Held After

Detectives Trace Diamond.

A woman who described herself as Miss

Mary Williams, 29, a nurse of 240 West  
Seventy-first street, was locked up in  
the West 100th street police station last  
night charged with the larceny of a  
man's diamond ring worth \$350. The  
complaint was made by Mrs. Fanny  
Jaffer of 181 West 102d street.

According to Detectives Donnelly and

Harris of the West 100th street station,  
who said they arrested Miss Williams  
in Mrs. Jaffer's apartment, the nurse  
was called to attend Mrs. Jaffer on De-  
cember 15 last. On December 18 Mrs.  
Jaffer is alleged to have asked her to  
get a shawl from a certain closet. That  
night Mrs. Jaffer's husband, Samuel,  
missed a diamond ring which, according  
to the police, had been left in a sealed  
envelope in the pocket of a coat. The  
ring, the detective says, was traced to  
the store of a Broadway jeweler.

## MRS. J. J. BYRNE LOSES

\$1,000 JEWELS AT PARTY

McCooney's Sister-in-Law Had

Valuables in Bag.

Mrs. James J. Byrne, wife of the Su-

perintendent of Buildings in Brooklyn  
and sister-in-law of John H. McCooney,  
Democratic leader in Brooklyn, admit-  
ted yesterday that she lost jewelry  
valued at \$1,000 Tuesday night while at-  
tending a theater party of the Madison  
Club, the Democratic organization of  
the Eighteenth Assembly district.Mrs. Byrne discovered her loss after  
leaving a Brooklyn restaurant. The  
jewels were in a chambray bag, and in-  
cluded a cluster diamond and pearl ring  
with platinum setting, a diamond pen-  
dant and a sapphire and diamond bar-  
pin.

## TREATIES IN ENGLISH

DELAY FRENCH ACTION

Forced to Await Copies of

Agreements in Own Tongue.

PARIS, Dec. 22 (Associated Press).—

The feeling in Washington that France  
is unduly delaying action of the Wash-  
ington treaties is declared unjustified  
in parliamentary circles.One of the chief causes of delay, it  
is said, is that, until a few days ago,  
the committee had no records of the  
Washington deliberations in French  
to guide them, and few of the members  
understand English. They wanted the  
official French copies, and these ar-  
rived only a few days ago.METHODIST BISHOPS  
CALL FOR REPENTANCE

Urge Nation to Take Lead in

World Aid.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Scoring what it

terms "unjust accumulation and ineq-  
uitable distribution of huge surplus profits  
by financial corporations" and the dis-  
tribution of "rewards of conquest in the  
form of governmental monopolies," the  
Board of Bishops of the Methodist Epis-  
copal Church in a statement issued here  
calls the nation to "individual and na-  
tional repentance for whatever share we  
may have taken in the defense and sup-  
port of un-Christian programs of  
power." The statement was adopted by  
twenty-six bishops in conference."America," the statement says, "should  
unhesitatingly accept her full respon-  
sibility for leadership in the restora-  
tion of a broken world. She should re-  
fuse to sanction any war except for  
strictest self-defense of humanity. She  
should continue to advocate universal  
disarmament and should not hesitate in  
asking that an international conference  
be called for this great purpose."The growth of "personal and orga-  
nized greed has limited and often de-  
feated" the ideals of Christian society.WIDOW CHARGES THEFT  
OF \$2,918 COMPENSATION

Lawyer and Insurance Em-

ployee Held in Fraud Case.

Accused of depriving a widow and

her child of \$2,918 allowed to them  
under the Workmen's Compensation act,  
Jacob Klein, a lawyer of 15 Park row,  
and Harry Esel, an employee of the  
Manufacturers Liability and Insurance  
Company, both of Manhattan, were ar-  
raigned in Brooklyn yesterday before  
Judge McMahon on charges of grand  
larceny in the first degree. Both pleaded  
not guilty. Bail for Klein was fixed at  
\$5,000 and for Esel at \$1,000.

Mrs. Emma Chinnors of 174 Conover

street, whose husband was killed in a  
pier accident six months ago, made the  
complaint. She said the records of the  
insurance company would show that she  
was entitled to \$2,918 under the com-  
pensation act, but Klein persuaded her  
to settle for \$3,000.AIR OFFICER KILLS LION  
WITH BOW AND ARROW

Capt. Styles Makes Bullye

in California Hunt.

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—A mountain lion

killed with a bow and arrow in the high-  
lands of Humboldt county, California,  
has been added to the trophies of his  
archer hunter by Capt. Cassius H.  
Styles of South Hero, Vt., an army air  
service officer now on leave of absence  
from Mitchell Field. In a letter to his  
father-in-law, Lincoln C. Cummings of  
Brookline, made public to-day, Capt.  
Styles said the animal was a big lion  
to which his arrow pierced the heart.

Capt. Styles, a flyer overseas during

the war, in which he was taken prisoner  
by the Germans, is one of the few army  
hunters in the country. He makes his  
own weapons.

Describing the killing of the mountain